

# POSSIBILITIES FOR PROGRESS IN TODAY'S NEW MEXICO NEWS

## San Juan County Man Has Practical Plan for Building Railroad from Aztec to Albuquerque

### MOTOR RAIL LINE PROPOSAL MADE BY WELL KNOWN DEVELOPER

W. Goff Black Who Has Promoted Successfully Big Irrigation Plant, Says Scheme Will Work Out.

### HAS PRESENTED PLAN TO ALBUQUERQUE MEN

Light Rails and Use of Motor Cars Would Mean Small Construction Cost and Light Operating Charge.

A line of light rails and the use of motor-driven railroad trucks, meaning low construction cost, light maintenance and small operating charges, running from Aztec and Farmington in San Juan county, to Albuquerque, is the plan which has been brought forward by a San Juan county man as the solution for San Juan county's transportation problem.

The plan has been discussed with prominent Albuquerque business men by the originator, and the local men, whose judgment is regarded as sound and conservative, have pronounced it practical, and in fact the only practical plan which has been presented, which is possible of realization under existing financial conditions in the country.

The man proposing this undertaking is W. Goff Black of Aztec, one of the building giants in San Juan county, development projects and the manager and builder of an irrigation plant in that county which represents an investment of \$100,000. The system now is nearing completion and its success is assured.

Mr. Black was a member of the late state board of immigration and one of its most ardent advocates. He became interested in San Juan county's undeveloped land, two years ago and since that time has been instrumental in bringing into the county not only a great deal of money but a large number of people. Early in his New Mexico experience Mr. Black recognized that San Juan county's transportation problem must be solved before any large development and colonization could be realized. He saw that the rich fruit and alfalfa districts of the county, as long as they were located at the tail-end of a narrow gauge railroad, with double transfer of freight necessary, could not get far on the road to prosperity. But like many other San Juan county and Albuquerque men, he hoped that the long dreamed of railroad to Albuquerque could be realized. When the coming of the Enterprise was evidenced the well founded hopes of Col. W. S. Hays and others for the opening of the New Mexico Central purchase and extension, Mr. Black put

his head to work on the solution of the problem, in at least a temporary way. In presenting the matter he was fortunate in interesting Albuquerque men who have been familiar with every project for the long desired railroad to the San Juan since Albuquerque was founded. These men were able to give him details of the two thorough surveys which have been made and to point out expensive construction costs and the large financial backing necessary for a standard gauge steam railroad proposition. The impossibility of such a line being built under present financial conditions caused Mr. Black to come forward with his motor driven light rail plan, which he believes, and which those who have considered the plan believe, can be worked out without much delay.

With the motor driven truck of the capacity proposed, grades are no obstacle. A 10 per cent grade can be taken over the rails with these trucks with the same ease that a steam motor climbs a one per cent grade with four freight cars. Moreover the motor driven trucks run on light rails and the first cost of construction would be comparatively small. The maintenance and operating cost would be correspondingly small. It was the original plan of Mr. Black that the financing of this plan be undertaken in New Mexico, depending upon Albuquerque and San Juan county for the principal stock subscriptions. A conference at Santa Fe with Albuquerque men, however, convinced him that this was not practical and it was suggested that while investment in railroad construction projects is difficult to induce at present, that the novelty of this plan would recommend it, and further inquiry has demonstrated that there is a strong chance that the financing can be effected.

A suggestion from the Albuquerque end which has added materially to the practicality of the plan is that the communities to be served subscribe to a guaranty of the interest on the investment for a term of two years or more, thus insuring the investors a return on the money from the start. This would be a very small burden on Albuquerque and San Juan county, and might very possibly pay no interest at all, since the San Juan county men have a showing of figures as to traffic which would be almost certain to make a profit on the investment required.

Mr. Black has turned down a suggestion that this line be constructed to Gallup. He has wisely concluded that San Juan county's natural market is Albuquerque, where the connection is had in all directions, and he feels that construction to this city is absolutely essential. While the plan has not reached definite details it is receiving serious consideration here and it is not unlikely that such sufficient encouragement here the undertaking will assume definite shape in a very short time.

## GOVERNOR WILL GO TO CONVENTION AN SILVER CITY

Executive Will Address New Mexico Cattle Men in Annual Meeting Next Week in Grant County Town.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 24.—Governor McInerney has accepted his invitation to attend the first annual convention of the New Mexico Cattle Growers' association, to be held in Silver City April 2 and 3 and at which a large attendance of the cattle men of the state is looked for.

Col. Ike T. Pryor, one of the notable figures in the southwestern live stock industry, of San Antonio, Texas, also has accepted an invitation to attend this convention, the invitation having been extended through his son, D. M. Pryor, of Dyer, N. M., who is secretary of the state association.

Silver City is preparing to take care of the largest crowd of visitors in its history.

### ALBUQUERQUE MEN WILL GO TO CONVENTION

District Forester A. C. Ringland and Secretary Thos. J. Linwood of the state cattle sanitary board expect to attend the state cattle growers' convention in Silver City next week. Both are slated to address the forester on grazing and use of national forests and Mr. Linwood on the work of the cattle board. One of two other Albuquerque men will be present, it is expected, and the convention will be invited to hold its next meeting in this city.

The average in the early Arizona wool sales was 26 cents, as reported in the Herald some two weeks ago. Since that time two sales of fair sized lots have been reported at 28 cents.

A report comes from the Moqui villages in Navajo county, Arizona, to the effect that the Moqui Indians have lost fully fifty per cent of their sheep during the past winter, in drifts or in the course of severe blizzards which have raged around the feeding grounds in the Chin Lee mountains on the reservation. More than a hundred of the Indians were swept away during the fall and winter by a smallpox epidemic of exceptional severity.

## STATE ENGINEER TO ISSUE BEAUTIFUL SOUVENIR

Volume in De Luxe Form Will Mark Formal Opening of the Completed "El Camino Real." Our First State Highway.

Santa Fe, N. M., March 24.—State Engineer James A. French in the near future will have printed, for early distribution one of the most beautiful official souvenir books ever issued by the state. It will contain only brief reading matter, and will be devoted principally to the reproduction of the pick of a large collection of magnificent photographs of scenes along the state's first and most important highway, "El Camino Real," now nearing completion and soon to be formally opened. The distribution of this book will mark the only formal celebration of the opening of the great highway, extending from the Colorado line at Raton to the Texas-Mexico border at El Paso and which the state and many counties have been at work for nearly ten years.

"El Camino Real" has attracted attention of thousands to New Mexico. The name alone has served to bring many automobile tourists this way, and the announcement of the completion of the road is reasonably certain to attract attention of motor tourists and enthusiasts for good roads all over the country. The souvenir book will be distributed as nearly as possible among road enthusiasts and those who guide the trend of motor touring in the west.

## PORTALES FARMERS TIE WELLS ONTO BIG PLANT

Few Gasoline Plants Expected to Remain With Radius of Central Electric Plant at End of Season.

Portales, N. M., March 24.—It is predicted that at the end of the present irrigation season not a half dozen gasoline plants will be left in operation within the radius of the transmission lines of the Portales central electric power plant for pumping. Three more gasoline engines were sidetracked last week by one land owner, who has demonstrated to his own satisfaction that the electric current not only is cheaper but a saving in time and energy; and as the company's transmission lines are extended, it is picking up business on every hand. The plant and the new lines will be ready in ample time for the opening of the irrigation season, now near at hand.

## ENLOE AGAIN HEADS STATE NORMAL SCHOOL AT SILVER CITY

Silver City, N. M., March 24.—E. L. Enloe, president of the state normal school here for a year past, has been unanimously re-elected to the management of the institution by the board of regents, for another year. Some time ago Mr. Enloe, who is one of the most popular educators in the state received a very attractive offer from a Kansas school, but determined to stay in New Mexico. His management of the Normal school has been notably successful and with a board of regents in harmony with him and among themselves an even better result is looked for during the coming year.

According to President Enloe's report submitted to the board of regents, the enrollment at the Normal at present totals 275, which exceeds all previous records. The training school has 168 pupils; the academic department 101; the Normal college 18; commercial 1; special 61; correspondence 12. Thirteen counties in New Mexico are represented, while students from nine different states are in attendance. The number of students staying at the dormitory is 46. The foregoing figures show how the Normal is growing, now ranking first among the state's Normal schools.

The first New Mexico wool sale reported this season is by E. B. French of Carlsbad, who a few days ago sold the clip from 600 lambs at the Morris, Kansas, feed lots, for 22 cents a pound, to a Kansas City buyer.

Wool contracts are reported as being made in Colorado at around 25 cents the pound with comparatively few flockmasters willing to contract their clip.

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## STOCK PROSPECTS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WERE NEVER BETTER

Reports from All Sections of New Mexico Say Range Is In Better Condition Even Than in Spring of 1914.

### LAMING SEASON SHOULD BRING BIG INCREASE

Considerable Speculation as to Wool Prices, Mainly as to How High They Will Go Before Autumn.

Reports from stock growers in all sections of New Mexico and the statements of local owners and dealers in cattle and sheep agree unanimously that conditions on the New Mexico range were never better than those now existing and that the prospects before owners of both cattle and sheep are brighter even than was the case this time a year ago when the stockmen of this state first began to take active notice that they were punting headfirst into an era of prosperity.

Grass, it is stated, is plentiful in all of the grazing sections. The outlook for the sheepmen for the lambing season at hand is about everything that could be required in the way of water and feed and an unusually large series of unlooked for calamities, which are extremely improbable, can now prevent the sheep interests from having the most prosperous year in the recent history of the industry. There will be a big lamb crop and plenty of feed to bring it up to the independent stage. The price of wool is causing a lot of speculation, but in a way that is joyfully new to New Mexico sheep men.

Ordinarily the question among wool growers about this time of the year is "how low will the buyers be able to beat us down, and what will we have to take, or hold our wool?"

This season the form of the question and its substance are changed. It is now, "How high is the price going to go before it's a shame to hold wool to get more money?"

This condition, in so far as the sheep industry is concerned, spells prosperity in capital letters and the growers of the state as a class are the happiest people in the country.

The cattlemen have before them a spring and summer with plenty of grass assured, and only a very severe drought can stop the condition which now seems certain. The oldest cattlemen; those who have watched New Mexico seasons and cycles of seasons for many years, until they are as reliable as the almanac, assert that this is one of the three great years of abundant grass and moisture. Last year was one of the three and therefore there is one more year of good pickings before the prospects look for a change. Three years of high prices and good grass are calculated to make the average range cattle man rather indifferent as to whether school keeps thereafter or not.

The distant menace of disease, and the rigid quarantine now in effect are the only disturbing elements in the otherwise rosy situation, and the cattlemen look for both of these unfavorable features to disappear completely before very long.

The effect of the sudden termination of the war on prices, especially on wool prices, is a matter widely discussed among stockmen. A veteran sheep grower, whose experience with wool has been exceptionally successful, said to a Herald reporter last night that should the war end tomorrow it would have little effect on this year's wool prices, except possibly to send them higher. The return of normal demand for goods of all classes, he believed, would so enormously increase the demand for basic supplies as to send wool bounding out of eight into still more remote altitudes. The supply conditions, on the other hand, he thought so disturbed that a year at least would be reduced to bring wool supplies back into the regular course of trade.

A cattlemen, a member of the same party, referred to the probable results of the demand for American cattle at the end of the war for re-stocking purposes, as one influence likely to send cattle prices higher. He pointed to half a million head of cattle reported to have been driven out of Austrian territory by the Russians and slaughtered or scattered to the four winds as one instance of a country where re-stocking on an enormous scale probably will be necessary at the close of the conflict.

Stockmen generally seem to see in the war a sure thing for elevating American prices, no matter which way the hostile cat may jump.

W. M. Hunter and Nels Curtis, according to a Fort Sumner paper, have been buying cattle extensively in Arizona, for movement into New Mexico, and have been caught in the sister state with a big bunch on their hands, which they cannot ship because of the quarantine.

The Williamson-Oldham Cattle company at Portales last week reported half a dozen sales of small lots of high grade heifers to farmers in the Portales district. The largest sale was a lot of twelve bought by Archie Gregg for \$2,000.

## Valley Ready to Back State Engineer in Preliminary Survey for Great Drainage System

### PLAN TO LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR HUGE PROJECT APPROVED

Pointed Out That Sound Development Basis Cannot Be Reached Until Drainage System Is Provided.

### FEDERAL AID COULD BE REASONABLY EXPECTED

Co-Operation of Land Owners in Preliminary Work Could Be Depended on Is Believed; With Money in Sight to Pay Bills.

That Albuquerque business interests and the land owners in the Rio Grande valley between Pena Blanca and San Marcial would back State Engineer James A. French in his proposal to make a preliminary drainage system survey of the valley between those points, pending action by the legislature which would make the cash therefore available, is the opinion of a number of substantial local business men whose opinions have been asked by the Evening Herald.

The Bernillo county delegation in the late legislature, at the suggestion of Mr. French, introduced a bill which passed the house, appropriating \$20,000 of accumulated funds in the Rio Grande improvement fund, to pay the expense of this survey. The bill did not get through the senate, not because of opposition to it, but because it became lost in the last mad rush of legislation through the mill. The state engineer was sorely disappointed at the failure of the act, which would have made the immediate beginning of this work possible.

Money Ready to Be Spent. However, Mr. French considers the survey proposed too important a matter to permit to rest for two years, and he has made the tentative suggestion that business and land interests in the territory to be benefited might advance the funds, or guarantee their advancement, so that the work might proceed, pending action by the legislature to make the actual appropriation.

It should be understood that this money is now held in the Rio Grande permanent improvement fund, a fund created by congressional act and for which a large grant of land was made. The accumulated income from these lands now amounts to considerably more than the amount necessary to make this survey, and it is simply a question of securing an act to legalize its use by the engineer. The proposed survey would be a form of use exactly in compliance with the purpose for which congress made the grant of land.

The Work Necessary to Do. Estimates in the state engineer's office show that there are more than 185,000 acres of waste land between Pena Blanca and San Marcial, which because of alkali accumulation or seepage or subirrigation are now absolutely useless, and worth not to exceed \$10 an acre. This great acreage largely is included in the best located lands in the valley.

The reclamation of this land, or any considerable part of it, means a comprehensive, modern and scientifically efficient drainage system, and such a system cannot be built, according to rough estimates, at less than \$7,000,000. The cost easily might exceed that of the Elephant Butte project. It would be necessary to straighten the bed of the Rio Grande from where it emerges from White Rock canyon to a point below San Marcial, where the huge Elephant Butte storage reservoir begins to spread out. Deep dredging would be necessary, and a complete system of dikes and wing dams would have to be built permanently to maintain the channel.

That a project of this magnitude, and involving such an enormous reclamation of valuable land, would be a fit object of federal aid, through the reclamation service or otherwise, is clear, and it is considered certain that such aid would not be long withheld, when the project can be presented to congress in compact, effective, engineering form.

Before this can be done, however, the preliminary survey is absolutely necessary; first to ascertain the exact acreage which would be reclaimed, and second to find out approximately the engineering system necessary to apply, and the probable cost within reasonable limits.

Now is the appointed time for this preliminary survey to be made. The Elephant Butte project is nearly complete and the compensation resulting from withdrawal of water rights because of that project soon will be cleared up or removed. Colorado on the north is clamoring for the right to divert the flood water of the Rio Grande water shed in that state and it is the time when the Albuquerque valley must act to protect its own rights and its own future. This appears to be the conclusion of every man who has made even a casual in-

## San Juan County Woman Points Way to Profit on the Farm

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, of La Plata, Has as Newcomer for Present Herd of Oxford Down, Exactly Five Stray Lambs. With Winter Lambing the Herd This Year Increased \$47 Per Cent.

Mrs. C. W. Fisher, of La Plata, San Juan county, has pointed the way to a source of revenue on the farm which might be followed with profit by many farmers and farmers' wives throughout New Mexico. Mrs. Fisher is specializing in hand raised sheep and by her own account and those of her neighbors, she has prospered amazingly as a result of her experiment. The experiment had its beginning in five little stray lambs which came the way of Mrs. Fisher and were taken in by her purely through a disinclination to see them starve. The lambs were fed by hand and cared for by hand and the result today is the Fisher herd of hand raised Oxford Down. Mrs. Fisher is writing the story of her experiment with sheep for the Farmington Enterprise, the last installment of which appears in the issue of this paper of last Friday. It follows:

Our lambs from two and a half to three and a half months old have always brought from 18 to 20 cents per pound dressed weight. Our mutton from 11 to 15 cents, dressed. Of course lambing in very cold weather requires very close attention. But with a very warm, dry place there is no trouble. From 24 ewes just lambed, from December 15 to January 14, we had 50 lambs, 147 per cent.

A great many of our friends say, "Oh, yes, but you are fixed for it. You have a big warm barn." Which is true, but not so two years ago last December. We had nothing but pole sheds covered with straw. We made them as warm as we could by knitting them with with old hurlap sacks, and plenty of dry straw for bedding. Ever so many nights the thermometer was from 4 to 10 below zero. I was watching it pretty closely those nights I assure you. Yet under those conditions from 60 ewes, half of which were yearlings, we lambed and saved 72 lambs, 120 per cent.

We do not advise lambing yearling ewes, as it stunts them and the percentage of twins is very light. To be successful with sheep as well as anything else you undertake you must put your heart into your work and enjoy every part of it. Treat your sheep kindly. Be gentle with them and you will soon gain their confidence and affection, then you can do anything with them. It is much easier for me to lead my sheep from one field to another than to drive them.

Last May I sent 85 of my ewes to the mountains to be pastured. They were put into a flock of some 1,200 head. The first of September I visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heather in Heber and they suggested we go up and see the sheep. We reached camp after noon and the first thing we thought of was something to eat. While we were getting dinner the herder drove the sheep within sight of the camp, and before we had finished eating seven of my ewes had lost the flock and were standing close around us, waiting to be noticed. They had recognized my voice. When we had finished lunch, I took a few crackers and went to them. They seemed to be as glad to see me as I was to see them. As I talked to the little group about me we could hear responses from all parts of the flock and, one by one, they left their companions and came to me, until 50 were crowded about me; yet some men tell us sheep have no intelligence.

I know of no animal that responds more quickly to kind treatment than sheep; although I am a firm believer in the fact that the best results are always obtained with all kinds of animals through kindness. I would not have you think sheep raising is all sunshine and money. I am not speaking of range sheep, for I know nothing of that part, as I said in the beginning I am giving you a few of my experiences in caring for them at home—feeding them the products of the ranch, and selling mutton instead of hay. But to return to the advantage of lambing in winter, and the results to be gained by being gentle with your ewes. As I said before, when the little ones arrive and find the temperature from 4 to 10 degrees below zero the patient little ewe often needs assistance. If she has learned to love instead of fear you, she will not stamp her foot, as is her custom when she fears some danger awaits her offspring. When she sees you coming with warm cloths, hot water bags, soapstones, etc., she will do all in her power to help you revive her young. Some times the little one is so chilled it can't even swallow. In that case, I either heat milk and administer as to motherless, or milk a little from the mother into the mouth of the lamb. In extreme cases I have worked two and three hours at a time with a weak, chilled lamb, during all that time the patient little mother has stood over us, working faithfully with the lamb, and when at last he is able to stand, nurse without help, gives himself a vigorous shake, his happiness seems to be complete and she looks her gratitude as I leave her for the night.

We find it a great help to number the ewe and the lamb. For example, if the first ewe has one lamb we paint the figure one on each. If the second one brings twins, we put the figure two with a dash on all three. The dash indicates twins. The principal advantage is in case anything happens to either lamb or its mother. By the number you can readily find and care for the one needing attention. Sometimes you will find a lamb that is not doing well and will not answer to its mother's call. By looking at the number you can locate the mother and you will often find the trouble is, that she is either not giving enough milk, or more than the lamb can take, either of which is easily remedied if taken in time. We find a little ground wheat and sugar beats out fine will increase the flow of milk. Another advantage of numbering the ewe and her lambs is in keeping a record of the ewes and her offspring. We use lamplack and linseed oil for marking.

In confining the lambing bunch in a small space, there is danger of ewes not owning their lambs, in case several ewes lamb about the same time. We find it a great help to have several small pens 3 by 6 feet. In case a ewe has become confused and inclined to devour one or both of her lambs, we put them into one of these small pens and keep them away from the rest of the flock until they have become accustomed to each other. Some sheep men recommend putting them up without feed or water, but that does not seem right to us, for I am sure that would stop the flow of milk. We have always given our ewes plenty to eat and drink and have trouble in making them own their lambs.

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